

Means presents attendance proposal while Galen McCluskey contemplates its effect.

Student Senate OK's New Attendance Rule

A somewhat less stringent policy on class attendance than the present ruling unanimously passed the Student Senate in an abbreviated meeting Thursday night.

The meeting was shortened due to the lack of a quorum following a recess after the announcement of newly-elected senators.

Twenty senators were needed to continue the meeting, which was through about two-thirds of the agenda; only 18 returned following the recess.

The new attendance policy, proposed by Senator Steve Means, says:

"Students should recognize that many courses depend upon regular class attendance because interaction between student and instructor may be a necessary learning procedure."

"In the case of absence, it is the student's responsibility

to contact his instructor in order to make up any work missed. Instructors are obligated to inform students of the effect attendance has on grades."

Present Rule 'Vague'

The ruling contrasts to the present policy on class attendance in the Student Handbook requiring students to attend all classes which adds, "It may be assumed that irregular attendance will be reflected in lowered course grades."

In successfully seeking the Senate's endorsement for the new ruling, Means emphasized what he felt was the vagueness of the present rule in terms of its effect on grades.

Pointing to "The Student in the Academic Community," student bill of rights statement for the campus, Means explained, under his proposed attendance policy, an instruc-

(Continued on Page 2)

Six Regain Spots on Senate

Six members of this year's Student Senate received the voters' confidence Wednesday and Thursday for another year in office.

Marilyn Russo and Colleen Murphy (Arts and Sciences College), Joey Vacek and Rosey Weiss (Education College), and Carol Schrader and Larry Bockelman (Sophomore Class Representatives) were reinstated in student government for 1970-71.

In addition, John McGann, former senator in 1968-69, successfully sought a Business Administration College seat in an election in

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which a total of more than 1,226 students voted.

Joining Russo and Murphy in the A&S representation was Mary Jane Lohmeier, who narrowly defeated challenger Mike Arkfeld, 153-141. Arkfeld had run on a slate with Russo and Lohmeier.

In the Education College race, Jeanine Giller topped both Vacek and Weiss, garnering 222 votes. Weiss regained a Senate seat by nipping Sally Ganem, fourth place finisher, 187-184.

College of Business Administration seats went to McGann, former Senate treasurer, and Tom Hutchinson. Both were supported by business organizations on campus.

In the first election seeing the separation of

the College of Continuing Studies and Graduate College into two distinct representation areas instead of the former merged one, four candidates running together won in CCS and five gained graduate seats.

Victorious in CCS were Jack C. Coleman, Allen E. Davidson, Robin Luketina and Gloria Sorey. They combined to defeat incumbent Jerry Hall.

Graduates on the senate will be Charles Baker, William B. Carter, Grant Lloyd, Edward Seifc, and successful write-in candidate John Smeltzer.

In the College of Engineering and Technology fray, Douglas Engen and Bernard Skar emerged victorious. Only 85 votes were recorded in the E&T election.

Tyler, Rihanek Triumph

Representing the junior class next year will be Jim Tyler and Paula Rihanek in an election result many termed a surprise.

Senior class representatives will be Mary Cantania and Jim Anderson, the latter long-time involved in student government.

The newly-elected senators will be installed prior to the end of the semester; five more senators will join the 25 elected last week next fall when elections are held for University Division and freshman class representation.

Also, CCS representatives will be re-elected in the fall; the present representation was elected according to policy under the new Senate constitution which stipulates the need for summer CCS representation.

The Gateway

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University of Nebraska at Omaha

To Kizlin, Hall, Giller

Three Awards Given

John Kizlin, Jerry Hall and Suzanne Giller have been named as this year's winners of the UNO Student Achievement Awards with the "Omaha 54" receiving a special award.

The "Omaha 54" are the black students involved in the Nov. 10 incident in the office of University President Kirk Naylor.

Accepting the award for the 54 students at the Tuesday night awards banquet was Jericho Honore.

Forty-one students were nominated for this year's award by students, faculty and staff. The decision was up to a committee of six headed by Student Senator Jackie Hammer.

Honorable Mentions, Also

The students nominated were narrowed down to a top ten, and the three winners were chosen from among them. The other seven in the

top ten received an honorable mention at the banquet. They were: Galen McClusky, Roy Washington, Neil Simon, John McGann, Richard D. Brown, Pat Anderson and Cathy Burgess.

All three winners have been student senators. Kizlin, who graduated in January, was the president of the Student Programming Organization and a member Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary.

Chi Omega President

Giller's activities include vice-president of Student Education Association and President of Chi Omega sorority.

Hall's activities include be-

ing a group guidance counselor and an instructor in Orientation.

The Achievement Award is the highest student non-academic award to given, according to Student Senate guidelines set for it.

Presenting the award were two of last year's winners, Randy Owens and Rudy Smith. Last year's third winner Craig Reisser is currently serving in the Air Force.

The Achievement Awards Committee was made up this year of Marianne Beck, Colleen Murphy, Michael Casmoh, Romeo Stockett, Hammer and faculty advisor John Query.

What's Inside

PAST AND PRESENT: See Ma-Ie Day Princesses, past and present in Brown Baggin' It and an article on Page 5.

FOR TIRED EYES: See who "Miss UNO" is on Page 4.

A NEW COLUMN: See the Sports Page (7) for a glimpse at Mike Green's in-depth look into the world of sports.

Classics IV Coming



The entire day's activities will be held at Peony Park, 84th and Cass Streets.

Friday is Ma-Ie Day 1970 on the UNO campus. In order that students can plan their day around campus activities, the Gateway presents an outline of the day's activities:

9:30 a.m.—parade begins from the campus and winds through downtown, ending at Peony Park; 10 a.m.—dance featuring Marquee Review; rides begin.

10:30 a.m.—dance contest; 11

a.m.—Princess coronation; noon-lunch and Trivia Bowl.

12:30 p.m.—Talent Show; 1 p.m.—helicopter rides; 1:30 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia concert; 2:30 p.m., Finale of Mini-Skirt contest.

3 p.m.—Hamburger Eating contest; 8:30 p.m.—"Imaginary Invalid" theatre production at the University; dance featuring Dennis Yost & Classics IV.

For more on the day's activities and its significance, see page 5.

Gateway Holiday, Too

As tradition dictates, no classes are scheduled Friday: Ma-Ie Day 1970.

Because the annual student holiday has been moved off-campus, to Peony Park, and few students are expected to remain at UNO throughout the day, the Gateway will not appear on Friday.

The next Gateway edition will appear Wednesday, May 6.

Editorials

Support Lacking

Friday morning when the Ma-Ie Day Parade winds through downtown Omaha, one building which the string of cars and floats will not directly pass in front of is the Interim City Hall.

However, the parade will come close—perhaps close enough for parade participants and participants in the trial set in Municipal Court for the "Omaha 54" to view each other.

It is not known whether President Kirk Naylor will be in the parade, as is traditional, or in the courtroom. If tradition dictates, the majority of the student body will no doubt be neither in the parade nor in the courtroom.

Most students take Ma-Ie Day to enjoy themselves—to take time out for their own personal enjoyment.

It is indeed unfortunate to witness the reality of things so distinctly and honestly as they will be seen Friday.

Yes, it is black students who are suffering this year—for the student body, the majority of which will be enjoying itself on Friday.

It is sad to note that most student groups on campus have yet to endorse the movement to have the charges dropped against the "54."

However, it is not difficult to measure advances in student rights on campus since the incident of November 10.

How long will it be before those who sacrifice for the majority, and we mean majority, can receive the support of the majority?

Things probably won't change on Friday, however; while some enjoy "Cartoons" (Ma-Ie Day them), others will relax. Some will suffer—we hope not.

Comment CPS

'Faculty Fluctuates'

Washington—Most faculty members are liberals on off-campus issues, but conservatives on matters that relate to their own positions, according to a study of 60,000 faculty members conducted by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

The study, as reported by the Chronicle of Higher Education, shows that while a majority of the faculty members favor either immediate withdrawal or a coalition government in Vietnam, they take a very hard line when it comes to student demonstrations.

Not only do they disapprove of disrupters, with 76.1 per cent agreeing strongly or with reservations that "students who disrupt the functioning of a college campus should be expelled or suspended," that "most campus demonstrations are created by far left groups trying to cause trouble."

The study is currently being analyzed by Professors Seymour Lipset, Martin Trow and Everett Ladd.

The American professoriate, said Ladd, "looks much more liberal than the general population or than other professional groups on national and international considerations. But when you shift to questions of campus demonstrations on educational change, where they are directly involved, you find a very marked shift in orientation."

"There is a striking and clear shift toward a more conservative attitude where the faculty's self interest is involved," he said.

Results show that most faculty members are unsympathetic to changes in the university which have been proposed in recent years.

The majority disagreed either strongly (36 per cent) or with reservations (30.1 per cent) that "undergraduate education would be improved if grades were abolished."

On the other hand, the majority agreed either strongly (23.5 per cent) that "undergraduate education would be improved if course work were more relevant to contemporary life and problems."

The majority disagreed that "most American colleges and universities are racist whether they mean it or not."



University of Nebraska at Omaha

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Letters to the Editor

'Didn't Know Right People'

Sir:

I wish to apologize to my loyal—where were you when I needed you?—supporters in the recent Student Senate election.

I gave it the old college try (isn't that what it's really all about?), and proved myself not apt a politician as a procrastinator. It happened this way . . .

Never have so many people run around, trying to get the 'influential' group or that 'important' person to back them.

Yes, it's a hectic, sweaty, confetti race to the top, but first you have to meet the man with the keys.

The man with the keys is really the owner of the parking lot, you see, and he parks the cars in their stalls and then watches over them.

He could be a genius, a political mastermind, a group of people or a whole school, depending on your frame of reference.

The important thing is that he runs this parking lot. I filed for candidacy, then I just drove in wildly, unyielding, driving back and forth in masterful strokes, around the lot at high speeds—backwards. The man with the keys, they came and took away my license, and I couldn't drive anymore unless I joined his union or something like that.

That's when I noticed the fifty-some others. They were very skilled drivers, and they drove over my license time and again and again until I couldn't have identified myself as existing if I had wanted to.

Nevertheless, I undauntedly carried on, attempting to rouse the student bodies to cognizance of my worth.

The keys dangled.

Election, Mason Writers' Targets

Then there came this point where the man with the keys was standing there, dangling, with 106 eyes riveted at him, no, at the keys.

Then they smiled, the man with the keys, and dropped them.

In the mayhem that followed, the seething, salivating mob jumped for the keys headfirst, and it didn't matter again who had the keys until they'd all been snatched up for the voting to take place—winner takes all.

The crowds of voters rambled in like a tide to cast their vote on the beach. They saw the keys, too, and who had them, and cast their votes in favor of opening the doors and letting the light in. I was washed out with the tide, but happy, knowing I'd given it the old college try, like my mama always told me, believing to the very end in this democratic system where each vote not cast is the ultimate expression of another person who doesn't give a damn.

And as I went down for the third time, I saw the man with the keys come, and put their survivors in their cells. Click.

Todd Simon

'Perry Mason An Injustice'

Sir:

Knowing your reputation for supporting just causes, I implore you to heed the encroaching evil which faces our society.

In particular, I would call your attention to the shameful display which daily corrupts the pliable minds of our local juveniles, that TV spectacle which extols the virtues of that obese, know-it-all, mouthpiece, Perry Mason.

His guaranteed daily success grates upon the nerves of every right thinking devotee of the vast wasteland. It is especially gratifying to know that the writers of that spectacle have chosen as their foil a paragon of virtue, a master of self-control, a most gracious loser, District Attorney Hamilton Burger, Ham to his friends.

Week after week this defender of the law is degraded and defeated by sadistic screen writers while Perry gloats as he looks on with his smug I-told-you-so attitude.

Is justice to be done? Are our youth to be deluded into the belief that smug answers, a know-it-all attitude and control of the screen writers makes justice? I say no!!!

Let us write to the producers and inform them that people who like Ham Burger will no longer stand idly by while he is chewed out by biased judges.

With proper support we can force a change to that stale format which calls for a Ham Burger defeat through a spontaneous confession exactly 2 minutes and 23 seconds before the end of the show.

The mind boggles at the thought of some of the revolutionary changes that could be wrought by these letters. Picture Ham Burger raised to the bench and presiding at a trial where Perry Mason is counselor for the defense.

Every citizen who despairs for law and order will rally to the cause. Every man, woman, and child will rally to the man whose courage has carried him from one defeat to another. During the next elections I know where my vote will go; Ham Burger for D.A.!!!

Denis Golemis
Non-non Bootstrapper

Senate Passes New Attendance Rule

(Continued from Page 1)
tor would have to inform his students of the effect of class attendance at the outset of each semester.

University Senate Next

Item II.B. of the rights statements says, in part, "The faculty determines the character of courses which includes content, instructional and grading procedures. Students shall be informed of these matters at the beginning of the course . . . A student has the right to receive clarification of the basis for his grade."

The Means resolution was directed to the University Senate because, explained Means, there is only one University Senate meeting before the semester is over and "It is valuable to establish a clear and positive policy regarding class attendance before the 1970-71 academic year."

The resolution would normally proceed through that committee to the Council on Academic and Curricular Affairs before finally reaching the University Senate.

Senator Marilyn Russo, long-time advocate of a change in the class attendance ruling, supported Means saying, "It's better than anything they (the Adm. & Acad. Standards Com.) will do. I think it's very pro-student."

Although the resolution

passed unanimously, there was one abstention: Graduate representative Michael Dean who said during the discussion leading to a vote, "I really suggest what is done here tonight will have no effect at all."

In the only other major item on the agenda, Senate voted in support of a pass-fail class privilege system under consideration by passed by the Curriculum Committee of the University Senate.

The only senator voting against the system was Galen McClusky.

Sophomore Stipulation

In outlining the provisions the proposed pass-fail program, Jim Zadina explained a student must be at least a sophomore with a grade point average of 2.4 or higher.

Also, he added, a maximum of 18 hours could be taken under the program in which courses in a student's major, minor, and/or specialization areas could not be included.

Not more than two courses during a regular semester could be taken under the program and not more than one during the summer term, according to Zadina.

Also, the "Pass" or "Fail" designation earned would be recorded on the student's record with hours earned only for the former; neither would be

included in the determination of grade point.

Zadina said it would be up to each department which courses could be included under the system.

The only item of the proposed system which drew any discussion said: "A student may not take more than two courses in any one department on a pass/fail basis."

Beck Effort Falls

Zadina said he would discuss the reasoning behind the item with the curriculum Committee before forwarding the Senate's support of the program.

Under old business, Marianne Beck unsuccessfully sought Senate approval of a motion to change the present policy concerning the number of fields of study required for a teaching certificate.

The Senate voted 19 for, 2 against, 1 abstention, to "table indefinitely" a proposal to change the present two-area policy to a one-area necessity for the teaching certificate.

Following the general business, President Steve Wild announced the results of the Senate elections; a brief recess followed after which a quorum could not be obtained for a re-convening.

The Senate's next meeting is to be scheduled in conjunction with a luncheon with President Kirk Naylor.

the FIFTH column

'Naylor Sizing Up Potential Activists'

By MIKE ROUX

A new Student Senate has been elected; after two days of exciting campaigning, all that remains are a few flyers littering the campus.

It is too early to speculate, but it would be indeed unfortunate for the new Senate to be less progressive than the last.

One thing is for certain. As President Kirk Naylor holds his breath anxiously waiting for Owens, Honore and others to graduate, he is already sizing-up the new "potential activists."

Of course, in terms of changes in University policy, this is a usual administrative tactic—stall as long as possible. After the leadership is gone, possibly a year will pass before the dehumanization of the University cultures a new corps of rabble-rousers.

Meiches 'No Threat'

This will be determined solely by the quality of individual Senators, for obviously by now the president has already concluded that the "baby blue" journalism of next year's Editor Mike Meiches will present no threat.

If the result is poor quality, student government will probably revert back to a Student Council and Naylor can once again hold his Presidents' Teas to discuss better student-administration communications—with all rhetoric and no action.

If, however, the quality is adequate, progress—even at a slow rate—will be maintained, and the Senate will find itself with the arduous task of resolving some of the almost endless list of frustrating and insane University policies and procedures that the administration is either unwilling or too inept to change—problems that seem to be the same year after year.

Where Black Studies?

The Senate can begin first with an item-by-item account of the Ad-Hoc Committee's Report. These are the questions that should be asked: (1) Why is Fred Ray still here? (2) What has been done to alleviate problems with registration and the hospital food in the cafeteria? (3) In terms of new expansion features,

how adequate will Student Center facilities actually be? (4) Have University counseling services been improved?

(5) Why are administrators still allowed to be advisors for student organizations? (6) Where is the new Black Studies curriculum? (7) What meaningful recommendations have been formulated to close the huge breakdown in communication between the University Senate and the Student Senate? (8) most important of all, why are the Blacks still on trial?

One Woman Holds Up Progress

If the Senate still has time to consider additional issues, let me toss these in the hopper: When will the parking crisis be resolved? How long are we to wait for President Naylor to attempt to sweet-talk Rachel Gallagher before taking essential steps, i.e., invoking the mandate of LB-1409?

That one woman can hold up the progress of the University is abominable. We have tried long enough to negotiate for the Elmwood Park Ravine.

If the matter is to end up in the courts anyway, then for heavens sake why not go for the whole damned park?

The Honeymoon Is Over

Finally consider the Student Center.

When will it be unionized? What are the obstacles (as if that weren't obvious)? How adequate is the Student Center Policy Board? Why should students not be allowed to manage their own building?

How dynamic has the administration's management of it been?

I congratulate the new Senators on their victory. They should realize, however, that the honeymoon is over.

A large task lies ahead, but they can be assured of the support and best wishes of many students.

As for the administration whose ploy seems to be to give the student body just enough privileges to release some steam from the pressure cooker, I offer this thought for the upcoming "year of confrontation." As Tocqueville said, revolution is fomented by half-satisfied men.

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As for the administration whose ploy seems to be to give the student body just enough privileges to release some steam from the pressure cooker, I offer this thought for the upcoming "year of confrontation." As Tocqueville said, revolution is fomented by half-satisfied men.

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A Fashionable Show



Student Pamela Beed displays one of the more attractively revealing outfits at the Thursday night Angel Flight-sponsored fashion show in the Student Center.



Beauties at UNO: runners-up Rikki Smith and Jeanine Giller flank "Miss UNO," Sue Nelson.

Sue Nelson Chosen 'Miss UNO'

Sue Nelson will be in the "Miss Nebraska" beauty pageant after all.

A finalist in the "Miss Omaha" contest recently but not the winner, Sue was named "Miss UNO" Friday night at judging ceremonies in the MBSC Ballroom.

The 19-year-old freshman majoring in psychology was chosen from among candidates vying in the Student Programming Organization-sponsored competition.

She will join "Miss Nebraska" pageant this summer in York, Nebraska.

Runners-up Friday night were Rikki Smith and Jeanine Giller.

Joining Sue and Debra in York for the state pageant will be students Mary Jochim, "Miss Papillion," and Barbara Hildebrandt, "Miss Bellevue."

Another One . . .

It's getting extremely difficult to keep up with the rapidly-increasing list of campus females being chosen beauty queens.

Nineteen-year-old freshman Mary Jochim was named "Miss Papillion" Friday night, a second beauty contest recognition for the attractive blonde in recent weeks.

Earlier this month, she had been named a runner-up in the "Miss Omaha" beauty pageant.

The first semester Nebraska

at Lincoln student was named "Miss Papillion" in ceremonies at Papillion High School.

Black Artists Coming Soon

Black actress Val Gray and the five-member Kuumba Workshop troupe of Chicago, Ill., will present two programs at the University in May.

The programs—each to include readings from current black poetry, two one-act plays and songs and dance—are scheduled from 7:30 to 10 p.m. May 8 and 9 in the auditorium of the Administration Building.

UNO Black Liberators for Action on Campus and the Student Program Organization, are sponsoring the program which students, faculty and staff may attend without charge.

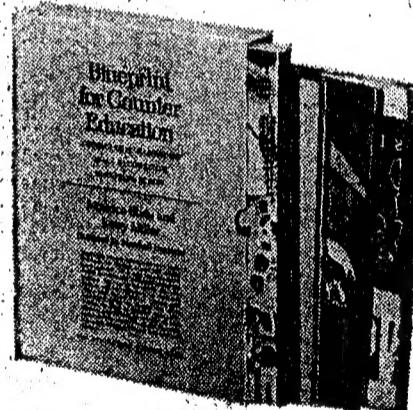
Others will pay \$1.50 each. Emmett Cribbs, UNO instructor of English, is assisting students in making arrangements.

Val Gray, known as "the voice of the black writer," reads only from works by black authors such as Richard Wright, LeRoi Jones, Countee Cullen and Claude McKay.

She has appeared before various collegiate audiences, including some at the University of Chicago, Northern Illinois University, Luther College and Wisconsin State University.

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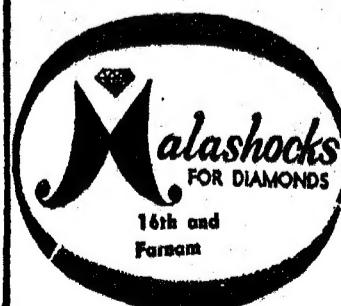
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Brown Baggin' It

By RICHARD D. BROWN

Friday morning UNO President Kirk E. Naylor will crown one of three co-eds Ma-Ie Day Princess Attira 36.

Thirty years ago in the late evening hours of Ma-Ie Day a young UNO co-ed, Joyce Minteer, was crowned Princess Attira 6. Unlike many Princesses, Miss Minteer did not detach herself from the campus after graduation.

Now Dr. Joyce Minteer, UNO professor of business administration, has understandable trouble recalling the events of Ma-Ie Day—her day 30 years ago.

Pressing a ballpoint pen to her lips and leaning back in her chair, Dr. Minteer has trouble recalling anything concrete about Ma-Ie Day 1940 other than "it was just a fun day and I was kind of an unwilling candidate."

"I didn't expect to get the award" the business professor says in noting the coronation in those days was held in the evening of Ma-Ie Day rather than in the morning. Although the dance which was held at Peony Park was supposedly the highlight of the celebration, Dr. Minteer has trouble remembering much about the band that played. But suffice to say it wasn't the Classics IV.

With a graduating class of 104 and the two-year-old Administration Building, Ma-Ie Day 1940 saw students "more involved." Because most students didn't have cars "they weren't so mobile," says Dr. Minteer in hinting she feels Ma-Ie Day carried more significance then.

However, Dr. Minteer now recognizes many students must work and she attributes employment along with the campuses' growth as possible causes for any lessening of significance of UNO's annual spring all-school holiday.

"We worked hours and hours on the floats" for the parade recalled Dr. Minteer in noting "It was an awful lot of effort for such a short life"—a one-hour parade.

In a Gateway interview, Dr. Minteer questioned the cost of materials for and the time put into floats. She hinted the time and money might be put to better use by providing a variety of activities which all students can enjoy.

So much for the 1940 Ma-Ie Day. How does Dr. Minteer see this year's celebration? "It's good to see they have planned a pretty full day," said the business professor in adding "There should be something for every student."

"It's too bad to take Ma-Ie Day away from campus" the business communications specialist said in reference to this year's all-school holiday being moved to Peony Park.

But what the hell! Ma-Ie Day is Ma-Ie Day and it really doesn't make much difference whether its 1940 or 1970 or whether it is held on campus or at Peony Park.

* * *

It seems like every year one or two distinctively different sounds hit the nation's pop charts and a new super-group is in the making.

1967 was a very good year for the Fifth Dimension, Association, Harper's Bizarre and the Union Gap. It was also the year when a group from Jacksonville, Fla., scored on the multi-million selling single "Spooky."

The simple lyrics sang in a kid-like voice and accompanied by a catchy rhythm score skyrocketed Imperial recording stars Dennis Yost & the Classics IV to national fame.

About 10 months later came the follow-up—"Stormy." The Imperial single was another Top Ten hit and the second gold record for the Classics IV.

Next it was "Traces"—a song about 20 years old—that gave the Classics IV their third national chartbuster and the hymn-like "Everyday With You Girl" put Dennis Yost & the Classics IV into the "super group" category.

Although their last three singles have not been giant hits, album sales and personal appearances have kept the Imperial recording group high upon the list of America's "Under 40" generation's favorites.

The Student Programming Organization has booked the Classics IV for a single performance Friday evening at 9 to cap off Ma-Ie Day activities at Peony Park.

The Classics IV, if one disregards the IV, is really a six-man band which has sold about six million records due to the song writing talents of Buddy Bule and J. R. Cobb but more importantly because of the voice of Dennis Yost which gives total quality to the sound of the Classics IV.

Friday evening's concert-dance which is open free to all students with ID's and to non-students for \$1.50 could be one of the best UNO has had in recent years and should be considered a "don't miss."

ODDS & ENDS . . .

Renowned author Edward Field, currently on an extensive college tour, will make one appearance at UNO May 6 at 8 p.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium.

The author of Variety Photoplays and Stand Up Friend, With Me will both read and explain his poems prior to a question and answer period.

* * *

KOIL's Morning "Morganizer" Roger W. Morgan will challenge the Sun Newspaper's answer to "Brown Baggin' It" Pete Citron in a hamburger eating contest Friday afternoon in conjunction with Ma-Ie Day activities.

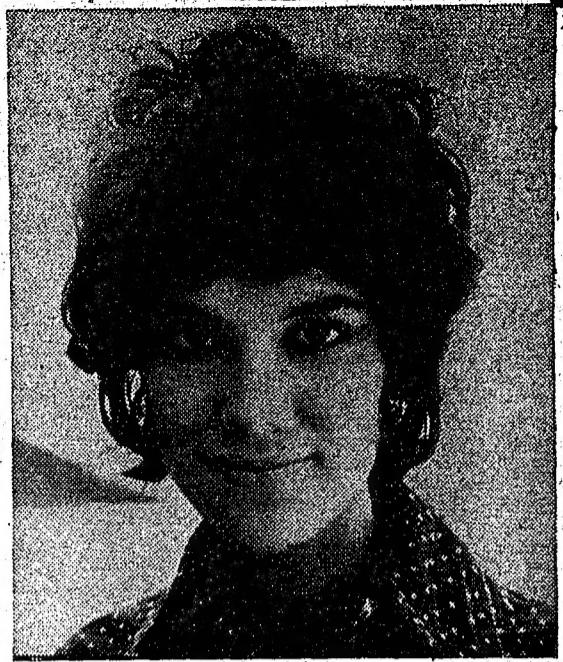
Although this columnist does not intend to get involved in the score-predicting game, if the University Food Service caters the hamburgers the results of Friday's contest will be 1-0!



Dr. Minteer



Rosemary Krecek



Elaine Meyers

One to Reign

Students may chose today from three girls for this year's Ma-Ie Day Princess.

Voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Milo Ball Student Center.

The winner will be announced at 11 a.m. Friday during a morning dance at Peony Park. University President Kirk Naylor will give the new Princess a bouquet of roses during the traditional ceremony.

Those running this year are Rosemary Krecek, Elaine Meyers and Deborah Rhoades.

Rosemary is 21 years old and a senior majoring in elementary education. She is the recording secretary for Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Elaine, also 21, is majoring in speech pathology and hopes to be a speech therapist. She holds a Regents Scholarship and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Deborah, 21, is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and majors in elementary education.



Deborah Rhoades

Varner Cited

Durward B. Varner, University of Nebraska, Chancellor, received an honorary doctor of humanities degree from Oakland University during commencement exercises in Rochester, Minnesota last Saturday.

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Rally Sign-Up Ends

Today and tomorrow are the final days for students to sign up for Young Veterans Association-sponsored car rally May 3.

Students wishing to sign up may do so outside the OUampi Room in the Student Center.

The rally will start at the Center parking lot May 3 at 1 p.m.

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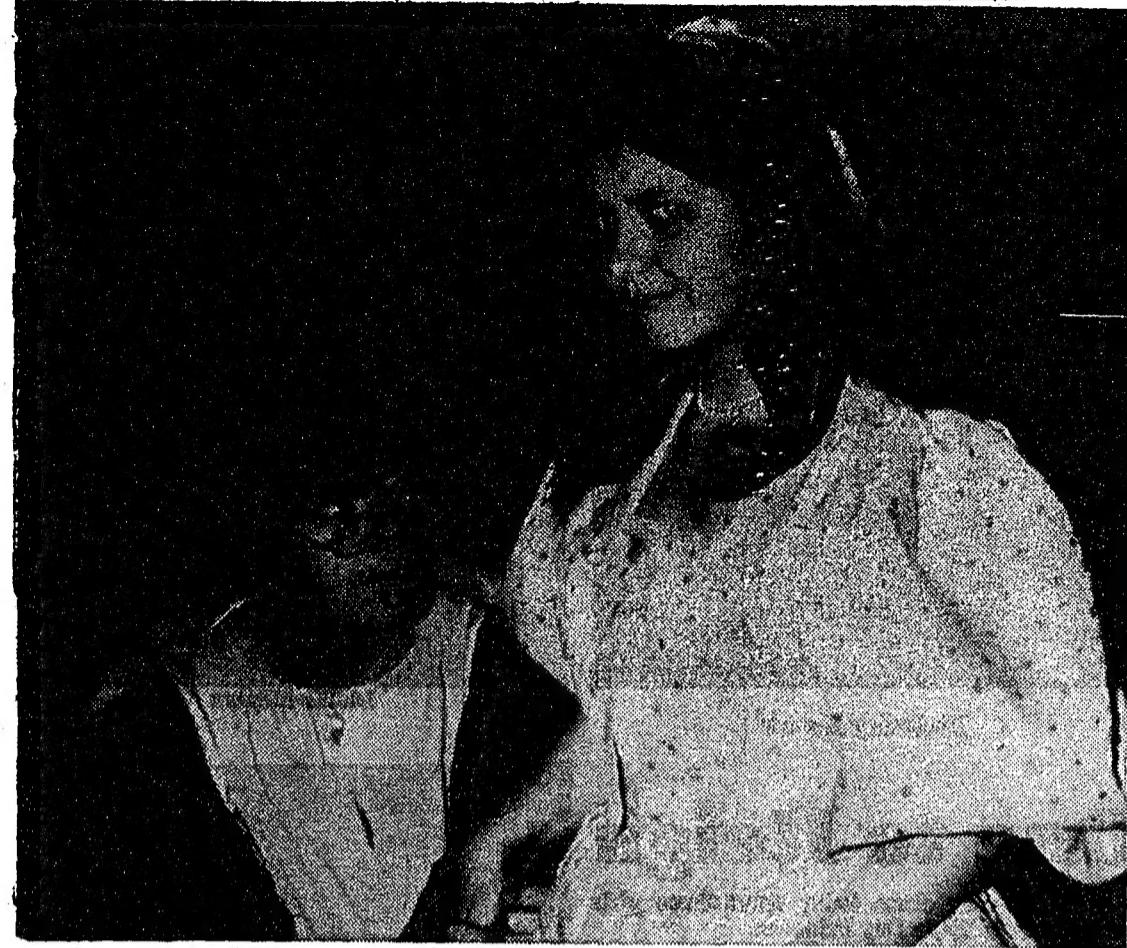
Name _____

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Phone _____ Age _____



"Are you sure you're all right father?" says daughter (Rita Lenczowski) to father (Dick Johnson) in this weekend's production.

'Imaginary Invalid' A Weekend Treat

UNO's Drama Department will present Moliere's, "The Imaginary Invalid" at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of the UNO Administration Building.

The play pokes fun at hypochondriacs, woves, doctors, lawyers, and members of the "educational establishment" in general.

Pair Coming

Jerry Rubin and John Froines, defendants in the recent Chicago Conspiracy trial will be in Omaha May 8, for a speaking engagement to raise money for their legal defense fund.

They will appear at the Edison Exposure, 1014 Howard, at 7 and 9 p.m.

Tickets are two dollars in advance or \$2.50 cents at the door. They may be purchased from any Omaha Kaleidoscope dealer; at the Edison Exposure, at the Volume I, 1818 St. Mary's; or Hughes Imports, 2611 St. Mary's.

The plot revolves around Monsieur Argan, played by Dick Johnson, a robust middle-aged man who thinks he is on the verge of death. His life is controlled by his doctors and confused by the women of his household who, to his dismay, give his little time to concentrate on his illnesses.

Cast members of the Fred Vesper-directed production include Dick Johnson, Rita Paszkowitz, Jim Fitzpatrick, David Johnson, Calvin Montgomery, Rita Lenczowski, Steve Wheelton, M. Michele Phillips, Walter Barry, Caryl Christian and Louis Basilico.

Fred Vesper of the UNO speech and drama faculty is the director.

Faculty and staff may attend without charge, and tickets will be available next week in the theater box office.

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Omaha Ball Players Gain Indian Attention

By BOB KNUDSON

Under Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin, UNO baseball teams have enjoyed many fine seasons. And new Head Coach Carl Meyers hopes to enjoy even better success.

But the new baseball mentor still finds flaws in the UNO recruiting program. And though definitely limited in funds, Meyers terms baseball recruiting has been "real active."

He adds, "During our season, naturally, we can't do much recruiting. But during Omaha's summer legion program we do as much as we possibly can. I think that Omaha has one of the finest if not the best legion program in the country."

"At any rate, we try to talk to the prospect right after his game, never before. Otherwise it might hamper his play."

"As you can see, our main place of recruiting is Omaha. Mainly because it has to be, but just as important, because the baseball program in Omaha turns out some real good ball players."

Meyers speaks from experience, himself a product of the city's legion program. He is a graduate of Bishop Ryan high school.

Basically how does he recruit a prospect, and what does he look for? He explains simply, "Well, as I said, we try to go after the top Omaha boys. But because a lot of the other schools are realizing the quality of the Omaha legion program, its getting much harder and competition is stiffer from other schools. But we do try for the top Omaha boys. Otherwise, if we have time while we're on the road during the season, we try to talk to out-of-state boys."

"As for what we look for, its just like any other sport. First

we look at our team and see where we are hurting. Then we look at the Omaha boys and find a good one. Most of the time it is very easy to find a good boy in Omaha, so we don't try to go out side the city. But if Omaha does not have a prospect it is because another school has signed him. Only if we cannot get an Omaha boy do we try to recruit in the outside areas."

Why can't he recruit outside Nebraska where the "grass might be greener"? Mainly because he is granted only 12 scholarships by the department. But the conference itself allows only 15. At times Meyers is forced to break up these 12 scholarships in half.

Unlike other sports at the university, baseball does not really lack in facilities. Though it could probably use its own practice field, the baseball players have most other modern equipment and essentials.

Still, Meyers follows the other coaches and says that there's always room for improvement.

The former UNO star chimes, "I sure wish we could do more for recruiting and the recruits. As it is now, we have to offer less than the other school. Thus we have to compete for less, and I guess you could say we are behind when we start. We just can't offer as many good things as the other schools can. I think the best thing that could be done would be to build dormitories."

But Meyers is quick to emphasize that "it's not all bad." He backs this up by saying, "UNO and Omaha University have not had a losing baseball team in 12 years. So we have been pretty successful with the area athletes."

Around Campus

'Scratch' Sought

Anyone at the University possessing computer print out (not teletype) they wish to discard are asked to see Donald E. Shultz, assistant professor in physics.

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Shultz, whose office is Engg. 118B, would like to deliver the unwanted print out to day care centers in Omaha and other organizations who have need of it for "scratch paper."

If Shultz is not in his office when the paper is delivered, he asks that it be placed on the bottom shelf of the bookcase in the Engg. 118 hall.

P & S Hosts

Thirty-nine needy children from the Omaha area were Shrine Circus guests of the Society of Pen & Sword April 19.

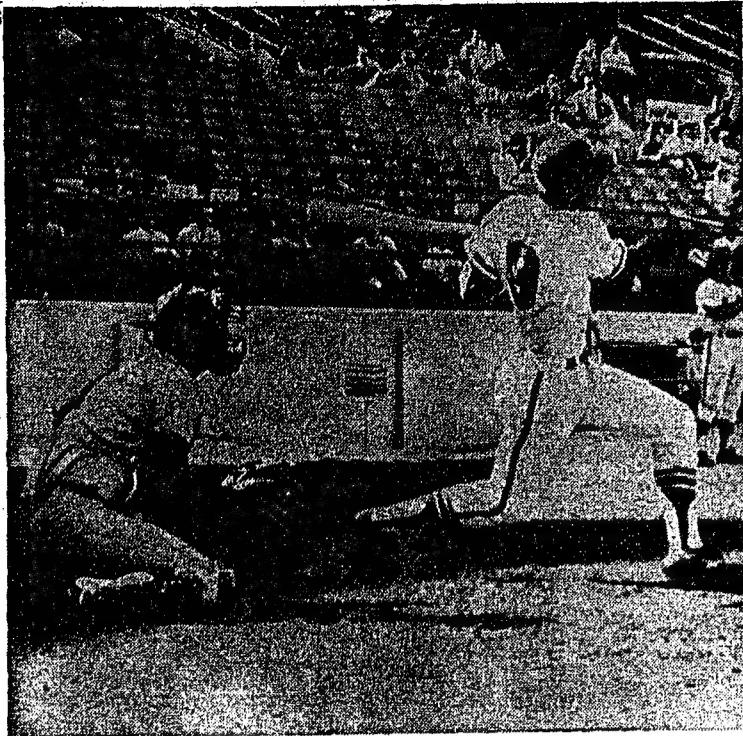
This was the first circus seen by many of the children, reported R. D. Myers, the society's Public Relations chairman.

Chairman of the event was Leonard Stiner.

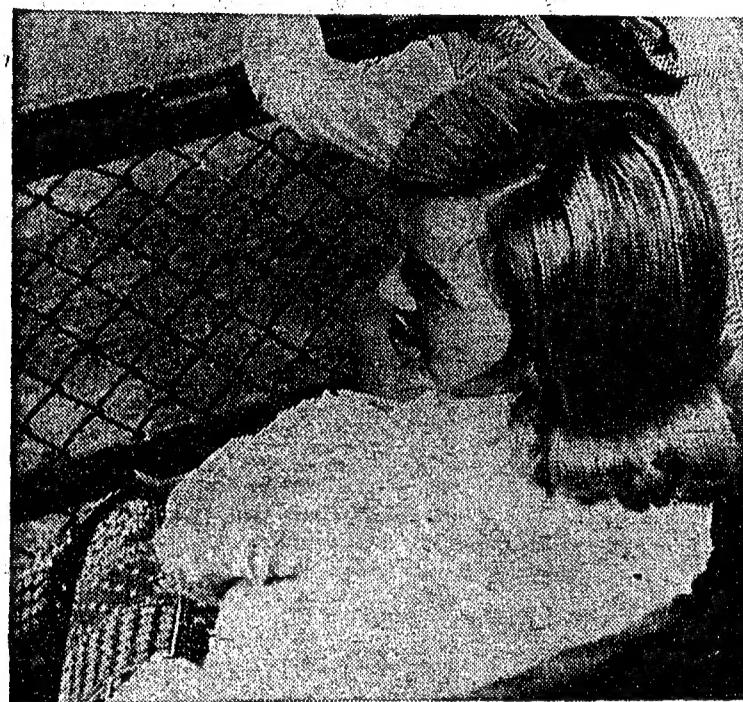
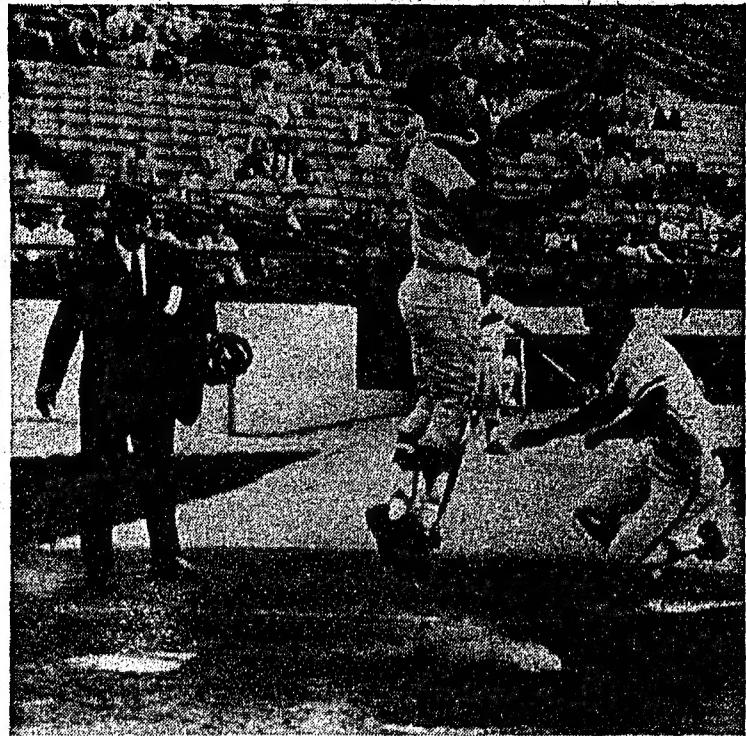
Law Day Soon

John Eidam, retired president of the Omaha Bank for Cooperatives, will speak at the University May 5 during a Law Day convocation to begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Eppley Conference Center auditorium.

Eidam, a graduate of the former University of Omaha Law School, will appear during a program to include President Kirk E. Naylor's announcement of names of recipients of two \$150 scholarships for UNO students in pre-law programs.



The Indians resumed domination of Creighton Saturday by beating the Jays twice. At left, John Opitz slugs. At right, he slides. Below left, Michele Smith, a UNO soph, enjoys the game and sunshine.



Jays Plucked by Indians

The Indian baseball team continued their mastery over the Creighton Bluejays by scoring a doubleheader sweep, 6-3 and 6-5 in 11 innings.

A crowd of 1,103 watched in perfect weather Saturday afternoon.

In the first game Dave Kastner outlasted six Bluejay moundsmen in going the distance and evening his record at 3-3. He struck out 13 C.U. batters but walked seven, in a brief two inning fling with wildness, and scattered four hits.

The Tribe scored three quick runs in the second inning as the first C.U. hurler walked in two runs on five walks. The other run scored as freshman Dave Ksaizek singled to score

Dom Polifrone who had also walked.

Jim Opitz led off with a triple that was misjudged by the Jay rightfielder. Dick Davis then walked. Here Coach Carl Meyers used some coaching strategy. As Davis was stealing second base, Opitz took off for the plate and scored under an attempted throw to cut him down. John Dappen then singled, scoring Davis.

The second game was one that left many UNO followers with weak hearts. Tony Villota singled in the winning run with two out in the eleventh inning to complete the sweep.

The Jays tallied in the fourth as Gil Passerella doubled and

scored on Marty Mancuso's single.

The Indians countered in their half of the fifth and sixth innings. They scored on two singles, a Dick Davis double and a sacrifice fly. Dan Hill scored on a fielder's choice in the sixth to tie, 3-3.

The teams traded runs in the eighth. The Jays scored on a sacrifice fly, but the game Indians retaliated as Larry Gomez, who did not play because of a sore arm, cracked a pinch hit single. He promptly stole second and scored on an Opitz single.

The eleventh was a chiller. Jay Jim Karnik led off the inning with a homer to right-center, and most spectators groaned and thought the Indians were doomed, behind 5-4.

But UNO clean-up hitter Bob Herold soon turned their groans into cheers. The little rightfielder smacked a bases-empty homer to almost the same spot, tying the score at 5-5.

Heads-up running by Davis allowed him to score on Villota's single. He lived on a fielder's choice and soon sped all the way to third on a passed ball. Villota batted for Polifrone and lined a singled past the Jay second baseman for the winning tally.

The Indians begin RMC tournament play tomorrow and Friday at Pittsburg, Kansas.

FIRST GAME

	CREIGHTON			UN-OMAHA		
	b	r	h	b1	b2	b3
Piscanin lf	3	0	0	0	Kerns lf	2
Karnik cf	3	1	1	1	Ksiazek 2b	3
Passarelli ss	4	1	0	0	Opitz 3b	2
Schicker 1b	4	0	0	0	Herold rf	4
Otto 3b	4	1	2	0	Zahn c	2
Bonilla rf	3	0	0	0	Davis cf	1
Laird ph	1	0	0	0	Dappen ss	2
Collins c	1	0	0	0	Po'le'e 1b	0
Babe 2r	3	0	0	0	Kaster p	2
Berlin p	1	0	0	0		0
DScanlin, ph	1	0	0	0		0
Totals	36	5	8	4	Totals	20
Creighton					6	4
UN-Omaha					0	3
E—Opitz 2. OP—UN-O.					0	0
2B—Davis, 3B—Karnik. HR—Karnik. SB—Karnik. SF—Passarelli.						
IP	H	R	BB	SO		
Berlin (L, 3-2)	1	1	3	3	3	4
Bruslewica	1	3	0	0	0	0
Garvey	1	3	1	0	0	1
Cristello	1	2	2	0	0	0
Dunkle	2	2	3	3	3	2
Berlin	0	1	0	0	0	0
LeMaster	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kaster (W, 3-3)	7	4	3	3	9	13.3
WP—Kaster PB—Zahn						

SECOND GAME

	CREIGHTON			UN-OMAHA		
	b	r	h	b1	b2	b3
Karnik cf	4	3	2	1	Kerns lf	2
DScanlin rf	3	0	1	1	Hill ph	0
Piscanin ss	4	1	1	1	1b	1
Schicker 1b	4	0	1	0	Ksiazek 2b	5
Otto 3b	5	0	3	1	Opitz 3b	5
Mancuso lf	5	0	3	1	Herold rt	2
Collins c	4	0	0	0	Zahn c	4
Babe 2r	4	0	0	0	Davis cf	1
Garvey p	0	0	0	0	Dappen ss	3
Laird ph	0	0	0	0	Po'le'e 1b	2
Scanlon pr	0	0	0	0	Volta ph	2
Cristello p	1	0	0	0	Johnston p	2
Berlin p	0	0	0	0	Gomez ph	0
Sergeant p	0	0	0	0		0
Totals	36	5	8	4	Totals	38
Creighton					6	10
UN-Omaha					0	4
E—Opitz 2. OP—UN-O.					0	0
2B—Davis, 3B—Karnik. HR—Karnik. SB—Karnik. SF—Passarelli.						
IP	H	R	BB	SO		
Berlin (L, 0-1)	3	5	3	3	2	0
Cristello (L, 0-1)	3	5	3	3	2	0
Johnston (W, 3-0)	8	7	4	3	3	0
Sergeant (W, 3-0)	3	1	1	1	1	0
WP—Johnston						

The Guest Spot—

By MIKE GREEN

This is the first installment of a three-part series written by former Gateway sports editor Mike Green. The series concerns itself with you, the sports fan, and your effect on sports.

You started as a loner. Bent haunches, perched on a rock, the low grassland stretching into an improvised amphitheater. Below you they fought or at times fornicated and you viewed the action with a certain sense of detachment.

You were not on the hunt. Your skill was not needed in running down the animals which groveled in the dirt below you. Yet you enjoyed it. There was a form of beauty and of violence removed.

You've come a long way baby. Now you sit there in those concrete stands with the soft pillowed back saver, sip your bourbon from the thermos and aim the triple element binoculars onto the carefully clipped field—and you watch a different kind of savage.

This time he might be out there for a hundred grand a year or because he loves it or because his coach views development as a combination of physical and mental abilities. There are a hundred other reasons, but he's out there and you're watching him and you love it too. You're Joe Fan, and you made big time sports.

Time Brings Changes

There was a time, years past, when the need to adjust and function physically as well as mentally was ingrained on your spirit. You needed it. But modern life has made changes in that psyche. You still play your games. You hold the gun close to your waist on the walk across the field. You burn a fastball into your eight-year-old's glove and dream of Seaver and Whitey Ford. That putter is merely an extension of your ego and you continually knock it in the hole.

You played the same games years ago. The polished slab of wood, the berries and the hunt, stripped to the waist you plied the tangled forests for a beast to prove your manhood. The purification ceremony, the flute upon your lips, the forced segregation, the neophyte to manhood, the masculinity rites.

But the transition from boyhood to manhood has changed. It is more than symbolic, for it is hidden beneath the psychological covers you have pulled over your head. The difference between the male and the female is there, for you to touch, but the functions of each have been culturally reversed.

In those years between boyhood and manhood, when puberty is reached, you must look forward to the endless stream of educational and preparatory tasks hoisted upon your shoulders by a technological society. You are neither boy nor man yet you must

You Are King

Within the realm of the ball and glove, the gun and rod and pads and spikes, you are the ruler, the king. Your efficacy is unmatched and the control you place over your environment (the opponent, the oddsmaker or the arm-chair quarterback next door) is yours to manipulate. You have found a clear cut bastion of masculinity and you guard it with the psychological prowess bequeathed man.

True, the woman has made advances into the world of sports, and if the feminists are to have their say Joe Willie Namath had better stick to his bottle of Johnny Walker, but the records of the women are a far cry from the speed and strength exhibited by the male.

As sports heroes of yesteryear were thought of in a rather derogatory manner the women of today are seen as whimsical oddballs. At times they are barred entry into the male realm of competition. Witness Peggy Ann Early and the horse racing debacle. You will question outwardly a woman's judgment when she speaks of sports and inwardly you are appalled that she had the nerve to deliberate on the subject at all.

The Great Influence

Fifty years ago the athlete was considered a "fancy," a kid in his twenties. His pay was peanuts and you could take it or leave it. Baseball was the king and the proliferation of sports had not yet taken place.

You were still the ruler of your household and there were still untamed wastelands to be conquered, businesses to build, homes to erect and children to raise. The cultural osmosis changed that. You must rent a home built by someone you have never seen. Business is a place to go during the day and there is talk in national magazines of sterilizing you.

The sports figure is an idol to millions. His word is used in advertisements praising everything from shaving creme to underwear—and you buy them all. You believe. He is you. He is your efficacy and your untamed frontiers. His muscles do the building—not with lumber and cement but with psychological building blocks to create an inner sanctuary for your faltering ego.

It is little wonder that the American male has a strong affinity for sports. Here is the new battleground for the Id and the Ego.

NEXT WEEK: THE MASSES GO TO THE COLISEUM.

A Night in the Senate



Wonder if Carol Schrader got re-elected or not? Steve Means, the other half, might know.



Secretary Jackie Hammer and Ed Ganey read minutes of their final meeting, capping outstanding Senate careers.



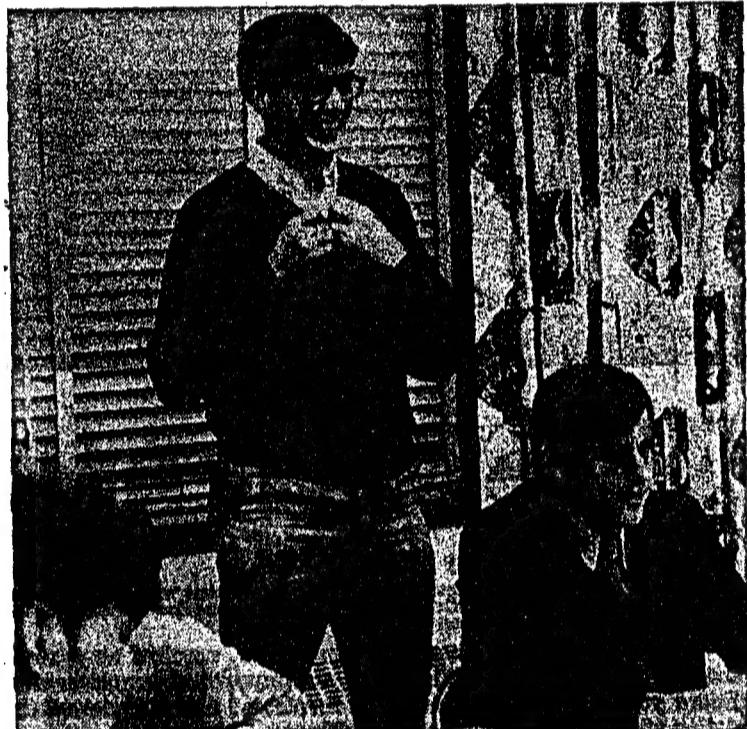
Mary Jane Lohmeler's eyes couldn't believe it... but the results didn't lie... she won.



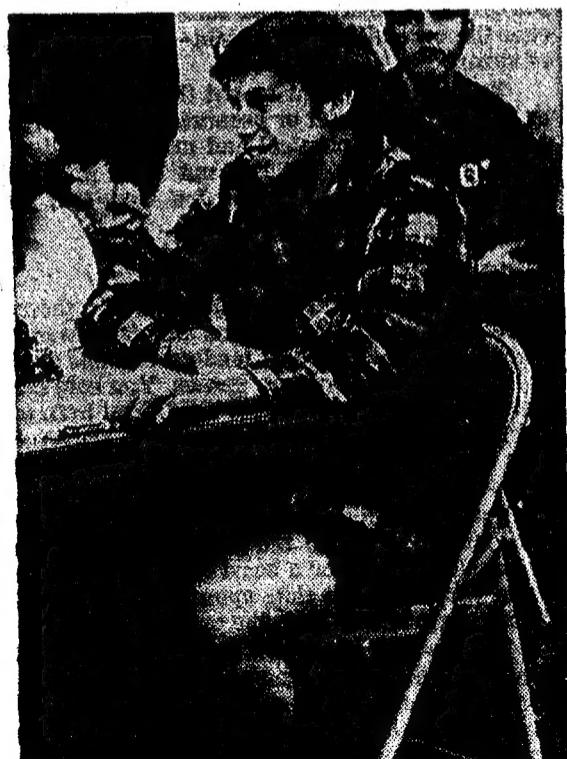
Tom Hutchinson took his win in business-like fashion; after all, he's to represent the College of Bus. Adm.



Paula Rihanek knows what it feels like to be a Senate election winner.



Pat Anderson is happy, Mike Nolan has his doubts about leaving the Senate after important Senate contributions the past year.



The loudest applause came when it was announced Carol Schrader and Larry Bockelman were re-elected. Larry took it in stride.